

AROUND THE FARM.

OATS—WHEAT—CLOVER.

Grainets from Geneva—About Growing Wheat—Saving Clover Seed.

Certainly, of the many varieties of the oat that I have tested, none show a weakness of stem equal to the White Australian or Welcome. On one of our experimental plots, for six successive weeks, I planted this variety. A slight rain came, and all of them—the first planted—died. Tended by a heavy thumb, they did not live. A scalding sun, though a scalding heat had passed over it. A good breeze with rain on our heavy soil is absolutely sure to lodge this variety very badly. Of seventy-nine so-called varieties, but few have had serious damage done them, excepting the White Australian. It has been the same all through western New York, and in 1855 from Geneva to Niagara Falls, extensive fields of this variety were to be seen lying flat on the ground.

Freely admitting that the White Australian has a splendid grain, and is a good crop, it may be asked, why is it not more generally grown as other varieties? Any variety where straw is so weak as not to enable it properly to uphold the head of grain in an average year, is a very poor wheat.

How could we freely condemn the White Australian for a grain variety, though for an early folder crop for sowing, its straw is so weak as to fall off, leaving grain, make it especially desirable.

I am well aware that this oat is being boomed extensively; yet I insist that no variety where straw is so weak as not to enable it properly to uphold the head of grain in an average year, is a very poor wheat.

It is my pleasure to be able to study this year, for the first time, the most collection of oat varieties ever grown at one time in the United States—nearly eighty.

Among these, the strongest and the greatest are the "horned" or "side-head" oats.

As in past years, they this year resist wind and rain far better than the other varieties.

For these reasons, though they have not shown their second-rate qualities, I advocate this type of oat for general farming, as it is the most profitable one a farmer can grow. With plenty of manure and good soil, no matter what the variety so long as it is a "side-head" oat, it will equal, if not give better results than the open panicle.

In preparing the ground for wheat, plough thoroughly to a depth of six inches, and then harrow, and even harrow again when it will not stick to the implements, and yet not too dry. In the best wheat soil—clay loam—the time required is still longer. Then, as soon as each crumbles to the touch. After ploughing, work well with the best harrows at your command. There is no danger of growing being too well harrowed, but the tools the more tillage necessary. A first-class smoothing harrow run over the field, followed by a light and frequent application of the harrow till all crops are broken, is good treatment after ploughing.

But tillage is not of first importance in grain raising. Water is the chief element, and, where food is necessary, nothing is equal in the long run to good animal excrements. Commercial fertilizers have not yet been sufficiently well estimated, but they cannot take the place of animal manures. Our farmers starve their fields. All through the heavy country roads are easily made, to the result, is our average of eleven bushels per acre, and the continual search for more productive varieties. To be sure, some varieties are excellent, but the others are often less starved, not so much fault would be found with the variety.

As to the quantity of grain which should be applied to the acre, everything depends upon circumstances. We have four experimental plots one hundred acres each, situated side by side, and are sown with ordinary grain drill at the rate of one and two bushels per acre.

They pass the winter equally well, and, though the yield is not so great as expected, will yield the most. If the ground to be planted is very exposed, and in a real winter region, I should advocate two bushels per acre, and, if the ground is well established, the seed in place better than broadcasting, and distributes it more evenly.

The advantages of drilling are clearly established, and, though the ground in winter is not so well, I believe one bushel of seed is sufficient. I know of one of our best farmers in Niagara county, who plants the new wheat year, September 20, that seems to be the favorite.

For depth of planting, I believe one and one-half inch a happy medium, from which the grain rises, and expands.

Though there are almost innumerable varieties of wheat, the following I have found especially good:

The Trouble with the Hops.

Insect enemies of hops have taken almost complete possession of the vines in the best hop districts of the State. Their depredations, together with honey-dew, which is quite destructive, have already sent the price upward much beyond expectation a month ago. There are reports of sales last year's crop at \$100 per ton, and the price last season the last season of picking. In the English markets, also, rates have advanced. All this is because of expected short supply, but there is no crop in Europe, nor in California and Oregon, where insects and honey-dew have worked less harm, and with fair crops in Europe the demand may be expected to increase, and the price in the yards of this State. In this case, however, those who refuse to sell on the rising market will be likely to regret that they did not wait, as the last season, for the market to get the best of the market.—*Husbandman.*

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The Hop Crop.

The Pacific Crop Looking Well—The English Crop Encouraging.

Under date of July 24, Bradstreet's states that the hop crop has quieted down somewhat, but that the feeling continues very strong, and with a disposition to hold out for a still further advance. Prices in the contrary have been considerably higher in New York from the commencement of the boom, which is mainly the reason of the present pull in cities. There are no choice lots now on offer in New York City, and dealers who are disposed to buy have not sufficient confidence in this situation to pay the high prices asked.

A distinct stable market has been made for the young things during the dog days. They may be in the pastures at night.

Many new exhortations on plum trees, and their appearance about mid-summer. The trees should be often examined and these new knots cut off. Prompt excision will keep the trees clear of them. By allowing them to remain, they will increase in size and number, and commonly destroy the tree.

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If an opinion may be correctly formed from the specimens of aphid-infected hop vines sent to me from various districts, the growth of the plants is retarded by drought, and the growing plants, than where a bare surface is kept finely pulverized.

When the soil is permitted to become covered with a hard crust of weeds, it suffers quickly in dry weather.

It is hardly necessary to remind any one of the superior quality of early pears grown in the house, and, in particular ripened in the house. Those who have never observed this advantage, however, may easily satisfy themselves and their neighbors.

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When the plants shoot up to flower, break off the stalks low enough to take three or four of the upper leaves. Let the plants stand three or four weeks after topping and pick them again, and then, after intervals of a week or two, to two or three days before full maturity, marking the dates, and observing their growth, when fully ripe. The best time may be when they are perfectly ripe.

The rule among most growers is to gather the ripe fruits in an upright position, they readily separate or crack off from the tree. Set them in a cool, airy, and greenish room to grow, increase and develop into later and larger ones.

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E. P. Roe's New Story

may be found on page 7. Of course you will read and enjoy it and say that it is the best story you ever read. All of the Weekly Globe stories are better than you can procure elsewhere, and any one of them is worth more than the subscription price for one year.

Boston Weekly Globe.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11, 1886.

THE VETO POWER.

After all, the President did not veto the river and harbor bill. The grab is the bigest thing of the kind ever put through.

The only large haul of the kind ever attempted was the one which passed the Republican Congress of 1882, and that was promptly vetoed by President ARTHUR. Yet we think President CLEVELAND was justified in signing it. The jobs in it were not many nor flagrant, and the loss to the government from the stoppage of work on improvements already in progress would have been very serious if the bill had been vetoed. It is another illustration of the necessity of giving the President power to pass each item separately.

ARBITRATION A SUCCESS.

Arbitration as a means of settling disputes between employers and employees has scored many notable successes in Massachusetts. Public opinion favors it, too, with increasing emphasis. The instances where it has failed, or where it has not been tried, only serve to strengthen the general conviction that it is the proper solution of these disputes. Because such cases always furnish evidence that it is only where one side or the other is bent on absolute mastery, and bound to have it all its own way, that an amicable adjustment is not possible.

In spite of some notable failures of this kind, the experiment of arbitration is thriving in this State. It has already saved millions of dollars of waste and loss both to capital and labor.

IT OBEYED THE PEOPLE.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE is now both the Leading and the Only Weekly Democratic Newspaper published in Boston. Agents will please bear this in mind when soliciting Democrats to subscribe. Tell them that **THE WEEKLY GLOBE** is now the only Democratic Weekly Newspaper published in Boston.

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THE WEEKLY GLOBE,
Boston, Mass.

STARS AND STOCKS.

How Men Subsidize Under the Influence of the Planets.

"You would be surprised," remarked a prominent State street broker this morning, "what an influence the planets are beginning to have in our business. Almost every week some customer tells me that he is irresistibly impelled to buy or sell certain stocks, and I frequently hear him say that he must men to persist in following their own whim in spite of our urgent arguments to the contrary, and the results are very frequently remarkable. I saw a man the other day who had pinned his faith to the stars, some knowledge of astronomy is essential; and within a year books upon the subject have been written, and which are intended to be a guide to those anxious to operate according to the popular plan."

The broker's customers are evidently taking advantage of the astronomical speculator, because the planets do not influence all men. The first step is to discover who are the most gullible, and then watch its course, and give yourself up to its influence. As it is not necessary to tell the world that you are a star reader, you can know in advance how you are about to act. This usage seems to be more in vogue with Englishmen than any others, and is rapidly growing more popular."

Important Separated Lovers.

(Toronto, Canada.)

"Correspondents should write their post cards more distinctly so that those who walk may read," said a gentleman yesterday. "I saw a postman this morning who, so I am told, was reading his post cards past the house it was addressed to, and had to go back to put it through the hole in the door."

Optimism and Pessimism.

(Norristown Herald.)

A sentimental writer says "Life is full of joy and misery, light sunshine, refreshing showers, fruits and flowers and gladness." Ah, yes; but it is also full of blighted hopes and toilsome labors, of disease, of rags, tears and poison ice cream, dudies and anarchists, lumbago and taxes.

The Whole Theory of Matrimony.

(Norristown Herald.)

An exchange asks: "Why do men seek wives?" The answer is, "A suspended button has lost its grip, and he doesn't know how to repair the damage. When a wife seeks the man, he is generally in some sort of trouble, spending the money that

stance. Because it is so very funny that a Democratic Congress, handicapped to a Republican Senate, has not solved the balance, the coinage, the naval and all the other big problems, how much funnier it is that six Republican administrations rose, flourished and passed away, leaving all this work for one Democratic session to put through!

SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

SAMUEL J. TILDEN, among the wisest of the wise men of America, has ended the long fight with pain. Life is conquered and Death is triumphant. The nation had long known that such must be the speedy outcome of the heroic struggle, yet the gloom comes to our hearts with a suddenness that wounds even to the core.

The death of a wise man causes sorrow to those who revere wisdom. When that man is also a statesman, the sorrow spreads from end to end of the State, for his death is a national loss.

To those who fought against him, as well as to those who followed his banner, his death is a loss, because the good of the country comes from the conflict of its thinkers, and when one dies, the chance of fruitful contest is so much lessened.

How much greater the loss when he who died was the wisest of them all!

It had become the custom of the country to call TILDEN a sage, and though foolish men have often ridiculed the epithet, no man ever maintained that it was undeserved.

He won the title, not in any narrow field of learning, in no one business, in no one profession, in no one science, but in that broadest field of learning, the knowledge of men.

He was an able lawyer, a

powerful debater, a logical thinker, but

more than that, he was a master of the hu-

man mind. He vividly illustrated the maxim that "The noblest study of mankind is man."

It was his study from the day

when he wrote a pamphlet, mes-

scribed to MARTIN VAN BUREN,

up to the day when, largely through

his loyalty to Democracy, he saw GROVER

CLEVELAND in the chair where he himself

should have sat eight years before.

It was by his profound knowledge of men that he was able to combat successfully the schemes and wiles of some of the shrewdest

rookies ever produced, thereby

winning the respect of the nation unless it does what they want.

Gradually the great

truth may percolate their minds that Con-

gress represents all the people, and that when a majority of its members are chosen

with instructions to let the tariff alone and go on coining silver, Congress is not a failure because those instructions are obeyed.

It would have been a failure if they had not been obeyed.

WHAT WERE THEY ABOUT?

Republican organs are deeply dis-

pointed with the results of the recent ses-

sion of Congress. The fruits of Demo-

cratic rule are not at all to their taste. The Presi-

dent has not realized their fond hope, and

the Democratic House has exceeded their

worst fears. The Republican complaint of

the President is that he has not adhered so

rigidly to non-partisanship in dealing with

the offices as they had been encouraged by

his famous letter to MR. CURTIS to believe that he would. The complaints against

Congress is that it has done nothing. Espe-

cially severe are the Republican organ-

izations upon the Democratic House for not having

settled all the great questions right off at its first session. The Re-

publican party is amazed that the Democ-

ratic House should have failed to

name the nation called him. There was an elec-

tion of martyrdom in Mr. TILDEN's treat-

ment, and in the imagination of posterty

the martyr is an even more impressive

figure than the warrior. As time rolls on

and the impartial light of history beats

with cold and steadfast glare upon events

which are still too recent to be seen entirely

free from the heat and dust of passionate

party conflict. TILDEN will balance GRANT

in the great re-election from the presi-

dency under all the circumstance, will not make

anyone more luminous than it could have been if he had actually entered the office to which

he was seated in the presidential chair?

It may, indeed, be doubted whether Mr.

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BILL NYE

Describes His Ichthyosaurus Hunt.

Pitiful Victims of a Practical Joke

Tramp Five Days Along Bitter Creek

In Search of an Interesting Wild Animal

That Had Been Dead Just About Five Thousand Years.

(Chicago News.)
Several years ago I had the pleasure of joining a party about to start out along the banks of Bitter creek on a hunting expedition. The leader of the party was a young man who had recently escaped from college with a large amount of knowledge which he desired to experiment with on people of the fair West. He said that there was an ichthyosaurus up somewhere along the west side of Bitter creek, and he wanted the party to go along and help him to find it. I had been in the West some eight or nine years then, and I had never seen an ichthyosaurus myself, but I thought the young man must know his business, so I got out my Winchester and went along with the group.

We tramped over the pale, ashy, glaring, staring streak of desolation, through burning, quivering dunes of monotony and sage-brush and alkali water and aching bones and parched and bleeding lips and nostrils, until through the heat and the sun and the air, we were disinterested and physically worn out, but cheered on and tranced up by the light and joyous manner of the ever-hopeful James Trilobite Eton of Concord.

James Trilobite Eton of Concord never moaned, never giggled back when a hot remorseful fit.

Powdery, Hungry Waste

of gray, parched ruin. No regret came forth from his lips in the midst of this mighty cemetery, this ghastly potter's field for all that nature had ever reared that was too poor to bear its own funeral expenses.

Now and then a lean, soiled gray coyote, without sufficient moral courage to look a dead mule in the hind foot, slipped across the horizon like a dirty phantom and faded into the hot and tremulous atmosphere. We scoured such game as that and trudged on, cheered on by hope that seemed to spring eternal in the breast of James Trilobite Eton of Concord.

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pins began to fly as blams our friends dat if we war us."

"If we lose our pocket-book we argy dat de nissen who fin it am bad as a thief if he don't turn it in. If we find some one else's pocket-book we well, it comes like on us."

"We respect our naybur, but we want our own. We have our onions to keep about a week ahead of him."

"We don't know of any pertickler reason why lightnin' should stay out 'ba'n', but we think it may be a dozen reasons why it shouln't b'ne at around us."

"We begin in October to predict a mild winter, an' if we happen to git one we kick like a mule, a queer summer because we hav to pay me for ice."

"I tell ye, my frens, when I come to realize we're in a queendom, we're in a hole, an' much 'll be 'll over we need to come on perfect. I can't wonder oba shoutin' an' hurrashin' in heaven when one of us grown folks finds his way."

MIDSUMMER ADVICE

Useful Hints to People Who Have to Exist Notwithstanding the Torrid July Weather.

(Somerville Journal.)

Keep cool—if you can.

That's the golden rule for this weather. It's the one rule everybody should obey. And really it's much easier to keep cool than many people think.

Don't have a brother, and worry, and brother, and fret, like to hurry, and worry, and brother, and fret, of course, but if you are one of them deny yourself the pleasure for a while. Take things easy and let somebody else have the other kind of fun.

Don't work yourself to death. You may get a handson, but you will not be able to instruct an old one, therefore I make the suggestion.

It's a poor place to enjoy the wealth you have acquired. You may get a handson, but you will not be able to instruct an old one, therefore I make the suggestion.

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HOWARD'S LETTER.

Effects of Hub Weather
on Great Men.

Weighing Mr. Tilden's
Character.

His General Power of Analysis
and Deduction.

Not Courageous but Keen and
Very Cunning.

List of Firm Friends Who Loved
Him to the Last.

New York, August 7.—It is a remarkable fact that this kind of weather develops physical weaknesses. In a certain popular resort here I meet every day between 1 and 2 o'clock fifteen or twenty very well-known public men. We have established a sort of exchange, where men and women are dressed in a sort of Mars Hall, as it were, where one can confidently expect to hear the last good thing. The men are well fixed in life, well equipped mentally and morally and physically, and pass along the bightway of existence useful instructors.

Today there was an apparent letting down from the normal key. One man had a headache, another a stomach ache, the early sneezings, symptoms of hay fever were developed, and his nose was completely clogged with muscular rheumatism, brought to his apprehension by a curious bruised feeling in the tendons of his arm when he attempted to raise a flagon. So universal was the complaining that one might almost have imagined himself in a hospital ward. I noticed all the week, now that my attention is particularly attracted to him, an unusual amount of upsidedownness.

The most protected term of successive hot weather, there came with the suddenness of the fall of an ice-snap broken, a tremendous change in the temperature. It came like a thief in the night, suddenly and noiselessly, so that people who were sleeping under a single sheet, unprotected by a blanket, woke shivering—woke to colic, woke to pain. However, this is the month of August, when tradition and fashion prescribe thinest textured clothing, and all that sort of thing, and it is fair to assume that mankind by large made no change in its attire; ergo,

Colds, Sneezes, Sneezes,
and the colicky symptoms before mentioned.

Mr. Tilden is in human probability would be alive today had he paid the attention to himself his condition demanded. He sat out too late on the plaza; the cooling breeze was grateful to his overheated system, and a great change came over him, insomnias, attacking his weakest point; and so he wrote to his wife, and told her—who knew him as captain himself and conservatism itself personified—he added to his wife's distress by composing her a letter to be sent to the press, and to digress into the details of his health, so of course the stomach rebelled, and the already enfeebled system broke down; and it became a question whether it was so how long the vital spark would remain.

A curious old man was he: a curious young man in his time.

I was glad to see some of the obituaries printed about him, and yet I was pleased to see how completely the traitor had been doctored, blotted from memory, harsh feelings notwithstanding, and how thoroughly as with an all-covering pall, it draws over what was done. He was a traitor, and a contemptuous, a gloating and a vengeful as it were, for it is no compliment in my judgment, to say of Mr. Tilden that a man like him could be a traitor.

It is a week or two ago that I recall it now, since I wrote to you on this very point. I was then very much in a quandary, and with years of memories, and the death dearest comes at once.

Unless I am mistaken, I illustrated my point by referring to Mr. Tilden's name was invariably attended and accompanied and emphasized by such terms as trickster, railroad worker, pettifogger, scoundrel, and so forth. Surely the old time adage that "None are so deaf as those who will not hear," was supposed to be aptly illustrated by

Hats Caty and Velvet Demeanor.

Persistent industry, intelligent address, and a wise-like grip of details were the marked characteristics that made Mr. Tilden's nature finally dominant.

You must remember he was poor, without advantages other than those given him by a freaky nature, for of all freaks those played by that all-imposing dame are the most startling. Some of us make bold with our hats, and some with our hats, some of us are beautiful in face and perfect in figure, magnificent vases with nothing to them; some are men and made dreadful by vicious temper, and some are made dreadful by Christian souls are daubed with inkiness as if selma, a suspicious and exacting disposition in the case of the most honest and upright, and their heads are shaved, and they are sharp and snappy, sage-like, but was not broad or deep in feelings. He attracted few friends and made many enemies, and a host of enemies. He cared nothing for the domestic side of life until he scattered around in lean and hungry ways, and then he was a coward at all his young life, that is from the age of seven until he was 30, he was confronted with the problem of expense, and how to meet it. He was poor, and he had to work, and he was destined to be self-supporting, so he worked like a dog, and almost at the threshold of career developed an amorous passion for a police officer, he would have ranked with the best, not a police officer whose dubious character was due to his physical deformity, not that he would not be the extent of his ability defend himself, but he had not the physical courage which defined him, but one of those rare qualities that a man can have, and that is the want of physical strength and be a coward unless.

We read the Moral Courage

which he had, he combs himself, I might almost say to do, to dare.

Mr. Tilden was like a briar rather than a briar hamper.

He was sharp and selfish. Look at his manipulation of affairs in later days, to his cunning brain can be traced that marvellous instrument, the charter of the Elevated railroad system which runs riot in this city, imitating the wind which whistles where it lists. He never told me anything that he did not make money out of. He was not a money maker, but he invested his money and makes him wish he had never been born.

Howard's Moral Courage

He cared nothing for the world, he was poor, and for years of age when he died, it was not until he reached his fifty-fifth year that he began to be appreciated by the best grade of men in this country. Success was his, and he had succeeded.

He was a bachelor of simple habits and moderate tastes.

He cared nothing for the world, he was poor, and for years of age when he died, it was not until he reached his fifty-fifth year that he began to be appreciated by the best grade of men in this country. Success was his, and he had succeeded.

He had an enormous fortune.

You can find nothing indicative of Mr. Tilden's later day reputation prior to 1865. He was known then as a sharp, shrewd lawyer, and a man of great tact, and a man who was gradually drawing to himself treasures of art. He was not a large estate owner. He preferred to live in a house that he had built, and there he lived in the city a sentiment known as Reform. It is a sentiment which comes about once in fifteen years. I regret to say, that is not a bad sentiment, but it is not a good one as a rule respectable people. Now that sounds strange I dare say, but let's look and see if it's true.

The average length of party supremacy in this city is fifteen years. By that time the tremendous

prosperous men are very apt to become idle and careless, and negligent of duty, so that their subordinates take advantage of them and run riot.

Jumping from the Fence of Prudence

and scooting off into the fields of illegality, instead of pressing the foot of honesty along the beaten highway of law and order. The Tweed ring had become insolent, they swarmed through our city, their diamonds flew like the sparks from the sun, they glided through our streets four-in-hand in gilded equipages.

Don't you believe it?

I can give you the names.

They revelled in saturnalia, with men robed inermine, their women haunted into public places, head down in air, impudent. The tweed ring got to be a pest, and the sort of sin, so they started in most unexampled manner a policy of reform which made them jump the gun, and get out of those who were in, and get into those who were out. Tilden came to the front not as an orator, not as a public writer, not as a poet, but as a political tactician of rascality. An exploit on paper of mismanagement, his burning brain decided the scheme of extorting a hundred thousand dollars from the government, and the rest of the whole enterprise.

He was not an orator, but as a political tactician of rascality. An exploit on paper of mismanagement, his burning brain decided the scheme of extorting a hundred thousand dollars from the government, and the rest of the whole enterprise.

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